NATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Fifth Day's Proceedings—The Conspiracy and Libel Law—The Women's Unions Adm' sted— The New Constitution—The Que alon of Celered Memberships.

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ALBANY, N. Y., J., and 11, 1869.

The National Typographical Ur non reassembled this morning with a rather slim flow of members in their seats. President George in the chair.

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Mr. Flynn, of W ashington, moved that the report if the select cor amittee of seven on the proposed onstitutional 3 nendments be taken up.

The report 7 as read and Mr. Flynn then moved

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7. 17. RR, of Alsany, moved that Mr. J. V. L.

17. of Albany, be invited to address this Conven17. twelve o'clock noon, to-day, on the subject
1.e "Postal Telegraph System." Mr. Pruyn was
19 conversant with the subject and the Conven19 would be enlightened beyond a doubt by his
10 was on that question.
11. FLYNN, of Washington, hoped the gentlemen
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al. 10; Beston, 1; Alexandria, 5; St. Lonis, 6. Aution to make the selection of Cincinnati unanism was carried.

The Committee on Returns submitted their report, in which it appeared that there had been initiated ing the past year 2,266, by cards 2,256, rejected 76, horizon 2,316, suspended 219, expelled 144, reinded 172, deceased 112, in good standing 7,545, and of the unions reported only their members in a standing, and the total membership therefore not ascertained, but it is believed that it will eed 9,000. Total receipts, by per capita tax, 50 70; total amount received by all the unions, 463 73. The total number of members admitted er the amnesty proclamation was 176, of which aber 107 were admitted into the New York Union, he report of the committee was adopted, he committee to Subordinate Unions presented eport referring solely to the affairs of the local sea, upon the various provisions and recommitations of which some discussions arose. Among a was a recommendation that the National Union am the Eric (Pa.) Union, and the members of union who are now under indictment and bonds newer a charge of conspiracy and libel in consecution of all the rattempts to "rat" men working at office of a certain printing establishment in Eric, circulating letters "rating such office." MENAMIN, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Troup, of York, addressed the Convention of all other es organizations throughout the country, to the office, the submitted action and moral and financial port of the National Union, as well as of the submate unions, and the co-operation of all other es organizations throughout the country, to e the offices and a financial port of the National Union, as well as of the submate unions, and the co-operation of all other es organizations throughout the country to the sindictments are framed from the statute books, aw repealing this statute had already been sed in Pennsylvania. In New York State a similar had been passed by the Assembly, but was nighed in the Senae committee by the capital. It was a matter of th

resent odious laws on that subject from the statute ooks of every State where they now exist. The report was adopted. On Mr. Flynn's motion, which had been susmeded, the Convention then went into Committee the Whole on the report of the Committee on mendments to the Constitution, Mr. Hayden, of Louis, in the chair. The first section of article one of the constitution, langes the name of this body to the International prographical Union of North America, and confersion it "original and exclusive jurisdiction in I matters pertaming to the fellowship of the craft the United States and British provinces." The Second section provides as follows:—
The International Typographical Union shall not have amortly to grant more than one charter to make printers of the applies had pushed to seven or more printers of any one foreign aguage, but not more than one charter to printers of the me language in the same town or city, and no person will allowed to be a member of more than one union at the same ne; provided, that such charters shall be granted by and the hadrice and consent of the subordinate union in said yor town.

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motion to amend, by striking out the word let," was made, upon which a debate arose, and int of objection was made by Mr. Collins, that instead of the word by the committee was interesting original matter.

ELSON W. YOUNG, of New York, moved, as an andment, that the word "journeymen!" be sub-used for the word "maile."

MURRAY, of New Orleans, moved as an indiment to the amendments, that the words let "and "journeymen!" be both stricken out. Its was opposed by Messra. McKECANIE and Mr. UP, of New York, on the ground that it would adde the granting of a charter to the women's union grant "more than one charter to principles of same language in the same jown or city." Both sees gentlemen advocated in the strongest terms granting of a charter to the women's unions, if

The amendment to strike out and substitute were both rejected.

The section was finally amended by the insertion of the word "journeymen" before the words "printers of the same language," &c., and by the addition of the following:—"Provided that no scale of prices shall be adopted by any subordinate union which may be chartered within the jurisdiction of another subordinate union until it has been submitted to and legally approved by such organization or organizations." on three read as follows:-

The International Typographical Union may also grant charters to seven or more female compositors, but not issue more than one charter to female printers in any one town or city; provided that such charters shall be granted by and win the attect and consent of the suboordinate union in said

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Mr. AUSTIN offered the following amendment, which, with the section, was adopted:—"And, provided further, that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent women from joining any union subordinate to the International Typographical Union, in cities and towns where women's unions do not and cannot exist from local and definite causes; and provided further, that subordinate unions shall not legislate against women compositors where they conform to the laws and requirements of the international Typographical Union."

The announcement of the result was warmly applicated.

Section two of article two provides for the "election" of deegates from subordinate unions to the international Union, and that they "must be furnished for presentation to the union) with certificates of election, duly authenticated by the seal of the said subordinate union," according to a form prescribed.

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AFTERNOOD SESSION.

On reassembling the Convention in Committee of the Whole resumed the consideration of the new constitution. Article four, relating to the duties of the officers, was adopted. Article five, fixing the rates of representation at one for 100 members, two for 500, three for 1,000 and four for over 1,000, the subordinate unions to pay expenses, each delegate to have one vote, and any union failing to report two successive years shall have its charter revoxed, was adopted. Article six, making the first Monday in June the time for the annual meetings, was adopted. Article seven, relating to the revenue of the international Union, was adopted. Article eight, relative to filling vacancies in othees, was adopted. Article time, making representatives from thirteen unions consitute a quorum, was adopted. Article ten, relative to the force of general laws and amendments to the constitution, was adopted. The old by-laws were adopted without amendment.

The committee then rose and reported the constitution as amended.

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Miss Acquera Lewis. President of the Woman's Typographical Union, thanked the Convention in the mest leging manner for its action, and added that the good that would enure to the fraternity would be found to be of much more value than all the thanks which could now from a heart overflowing with grattude.

Mr. Bratty offered a resolution that it is unjust for members of a union to receive and do work taken from a place where there is a strike. Adopted. The Convention that took a recess until half-past seven F. M.

The Convention that took a recess with half-past seven for the Convention reassembled at half-past seven o'clock. The Committee on the Associated Press and Postal Telegraph Recommendation reported that in reference to the Associated Press the opinion of the manbers of the Union is almost unanimous in favor. I the resolution reliative to that institution. There appeared to be a diversity of opinion in regard to the postal telegraph system. One objection orget a valuat the system is the fear that should it be adopted by Congress, being in the hands of the government, it would be used in sending blased reports over the vires. Your committee consider that the question of partiality has nothing to do with the subject. The object of the resolution

is to place all newspapers and business interests which are compelled to use the telegraph on an equality as to the charges for the same. For instance, the San Francisco Heraid is charged as much for its despatches for one day as the papers connected with the Associated Press are for one week. The newspapers of the country will not depend upon operators who will be employed by the government for their news, but upon their own special correspondents, as they are compelled to do at present, not withstanding the Associated Press agree to furnish them with the news of the world. Your committee, therefore, respectfully recommend the adoption of the resolution as submitted (already published). Your committee would also beg leave to offer the following:

Resolved, That the President of the International Typographical Union be instructed to prepare a memorial to the next Congress in favor of the International Typographical Union be instructed to prepare a memorial to the postal telegraph system, and that the mebordinate unions be requested to authoritied. John Dunn, R. McKechnie, W. H. Bodwiel, William Gatchell, D. W. Tynn.

The report was adopted by the Convention.

Mr. Halleck's resolutions, deprecating the making of religion or politics a qualifying test for employment in government or individual printing offices, and denouncing the action of the Congressional Printer in employing L. H. Douglass, an alleged "rat," were taken up.

The question was divided, and the first part, relative to religion and politics, was adopted.

Mr. ROBERTS moved, as a substitute for the latter part, that the National Union objects to the admission of a negro into any union under its jurisdiction. Mr. Young moved to lay the substitute on the table. Lost—32 to 54.

Mr. McKechnis claimed that the National Union had no right to make this objection. That was a matter for the subordinate unions to decide. More than this, the declared that such an objection would be extremely unjust to the negro and detrimental to the interests of the fraternit

lect that it was but a short time since that the proposition for the admission of women to participate in our unions was scoffed and laughted at, and yet what have we done to-day, and why have we done what we have? Was it not for self-protection—self-preservation? For this same reason the day is not distant when we will have to admit the negro.

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Mr. Young thought the time had not yet come for any action on this subject; that it did not belong here at ail. He was opposed to bringing into this Union such disturbing elements, and especially at this time. His object in moving to lay this subject on the table was to get rid of it in the easiest way. He believed it was brought here for a purpose, and that purpose was to dismember this body. He believed there were those who would giadly see this body dismembered and discord in our athordinate unions. He believed there was capital behind this movement, and that there were parties in the government printing office who had an interest in it. Mr. Troup also believed the object of bringing this question here was to dismember this body. The particular case referred to was not here properly; it did not belong here. That case was not one of color, but whether he (Douglass) was a fair man or not. But as to the general principle as proposed in the substitute, it was not for this National Union to act upon it at all; it belonged to the subordinate unions, and when they became aggrieved regarding it let them appeal to this union. Till then it snould not be brought here.

Mr. DUNNING thought the question had not been brought here one day too soon. It was squarely here and ought to be met fairly and frankly. The fact is, this question of race and color has been settled by a long war and by acts of Congress. The colored man is now a citizen and he must be treated as such. This class is being educated to our profession, and it is our duty to them and to ourselves to see that they are treated the same as white men.

Mr. STILLMAN moved to add to the substitute the words "unless he possesses the qualifications required by the union to which petition is made for membership."

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Mr. FLYNN, of Washington, then took the floor and spoke at length on the subject, urging that this question, like all others of direct interest to the craft, should be met and acted upon. He gave a full and authentic history of the Douglass case, showing that it was a case of color only, and advocated the claims of the colored printers to be admitted into fellowship. After further debate Mr. REYNOULT moved the previous queation and it was ordered. The Chair then put the question on Mr. Stillman's amendment. Lost.

The question was then put on Mr. Roberts' amendment and it was lost—33 to 51.

The question was then put on the second branch of Mr. Halleck's resolution denouncing the action of the Congressional printer, and it was adopted—47 to 37.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Changes in the Clerical Force-Curious Revelations by One Who Seems to Know.
To the Editor of the Herald:-

After its organization and the appointment of the standing committees the new Board of Education standing committees the new Board of Education went to work in right earnest, and has thus far avoided any attempt to force itself upon the attention of the public, content that at some future day the result of its labors should speak its praise or censure. Nevertheless it has already been attacked in open session of the Board by one of the minority members for not giving them chairmanships on the of the removals made in the clerical force.

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A few words will suffice to explain the action of the majority in both these respects.

It was originally proposed to reduce the standing committees to the number of tweive, and to give the minority at least three or four chapmanspins on these—that is, to divide the responsibility in spel a manner that part of it would have rested with the minority. As, however, in meeting of the Special Coumittee on By-Laws, on the part of the minority, a further reduction of the number of standing committees was strongly urged and finally agreed upon, the majority came to the conclusion that, under the circumstances, it seemed proper to assume the whole responsibility for the action of the respective committees. Two of the minority, however, were placed on every committee consisting of five, and one of the minority on every committee consisting of three members. Nothing, therefore, can be done in any one committee without a full comizance of ing Committee (two from each side), when, for practical reasons, on motion of a member of the minority, the members of this committee were likewise made of an odd number—namely, five instead of

The changes made in the cierical force of the Board, the New York Times, in its issue of the 5th inst., has accompanied, among others, with the following aspersions:—

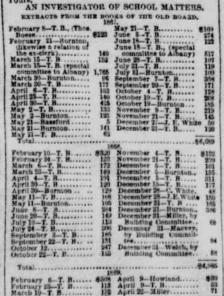
who answered all the requirements of a non-partisan body, but who became exceedingly distantive to the Board after politics had been showed to enter it.

Democracy or republicanism had nothing to do with tness removals. No one thought of removing Mr. Davenport, a republican, from the responsible position of head cierk in the Finance Department, and no one enjoys the esteem and confidence of the new Board in a greater degree. The loose manner in which the business in some of the bureaus has been transacted and the respective books had been kept, was the prime cause of these removals, if that reprehensible practice was owing in part to the relationship with the ex-clerk, so much the worse for it. By the accompanying extract from said books you will learn that from the 8th February, 1867, to the 22d April, 1809, under the nead of "Sundries," not leas than \$12,514 have been expended by the ex-clerk and "his relations," and that the only specification found on the books as to this expenditure is to "Special Committee to Albany, Jane 18, 1867 (5), \$517 90."

Now, the new Board is of the opinion that this is not exactly the way in which its books should be kept, and has, therefore, thought bost, for the purpose of initiating a better order of things, to surround the new cierk with new assistants. The books should show whither every dollar went.

At some future day other bits of information in this line will be at your service. The "Augean stable" has thus far only in part been cleared. Yours,

AN INVESTIGATOR OF SCHOOL MAPTERS.



NOONDAY REST DY RIMEL LYNN Burns.
Calmer than midnight's deepest husb
Is the sun-bright summer nooning,
With its cloudy shadows seeking res
That fall on the hillside swooning. Great night, with its solemn starry eyes, Over Day's gate asks us whither We go, what our password is, To the camp beyond the river.

But sunny Noon with its sleepy smile Ripples the grain field over. Without a thought of the silent graves That may lie beheath the clover.

The pioughshare glitters in the sun Through murdered daisies clingin The nested birds leave busy bees To do the noonday singing.

Bright Noon ne eager question asks, But like an old nurse story Told as she holds us on her breast, Croons soft of love and giory. The weary ploughman's lazy length Lies in the shadow narrow, That clings about the baystack foot,

THE HALLOW-EVE MYSTERY.

PERSON OF THE BLACK HALL

Anax burns in Etna's breast of fame."

Near the end of a dark autumn day, not many years ago, a young couple, returning from their bridal tour, arrived by teamer at the old city of Norfolk, and, taking a back, drove threely to the best int.

The gentleman registered himself.

She was herself so happy that it was really dreadful to be reminded just then that sorrow should exist in this world at all.

But if she could have foreseen the woe that was to come to herself, to her husband and to the object of her sympathy she would have held Lyon back, as with the grip of fate, from the mission on which she now sent him.

For the weeper was a beautiful woman—a descrised wife—named Ross. Biomicile, who, although but few days landed heen robbed of her jewels and money by her husband and then left to her fale in that Norfolk hotel.

Sybil was deeply moved by this lady's story, and insisted on taking Mrs. Blondelle home with her to Black Hail, and Mr. Berners gave his assent to her wishes.

But before they got ready to set out on their journey Sybil bitterly repented of the arrangement. Mrs. Blondelle was so enchantingly lovely that Mr. Berners at once began to yield to her charms; and Sybil, for the first time, saw him pay the homage of admiration to other beauty than her own.

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of sealousy. Black Hall, the abode of Mr. and Mrs. Berners, was a palatial old Virginia mansion, situated in the heart of the Black Valley, a few miles from Blackville, the county fown. I that been in Mr. Berners' family for generations, and was renowned for the scenes of gayety and hospitality which had transpired beneath its roof.

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Mrs. Berners, the last of her race, to give vent to the emotions of her restless, jealous heart, resolved to reinaugurate the festivities of the olden time, and for that purpose announced a mask ball for the ensuing sil-Hallow Eve, and at One day while she was absent as Blackville, making purchases, Lyon and Ross became so absorbed in one another as to become oblivious of the entry of Mrs. Winterose, the old housekeeper, who found them sitting closely side by side, her hand clasped in his. On Spill's return the old housekeeper described this scene to her, with many exaggerations. The reversation seemed to freeze Spill into loc.

"On, my heart! my heart!" she moaned, turning deathly pale. And then, after a long silence, she bitterly added, "Deceived! Batrayad! Sorned! Lumbed at! Well, well?" also continued, modding grimly; "well, sed since the fashion; I, too, will wear a mask of smitsel But behind that mask, I will watch!—Oh, how I will watch! Not at my fancy ball alone will play a part, but before H, and perhaps after it! None shall ever know how? I watch, what I see, until I descend with the fell swoop of the eagle. And henceforth let me remember that I am a daughter of the house of Berners, who never failed a friend or spared a foc. And oh, let the spirit of my fathers support me, for I must all the support of the house of Berners, who never failed a friend or spared a foc. And oh, let the spirit of my fathers support me, for I must all the support was the spirit of my fathers support me, for I must all the support was the support me, for I must all the three draws of the face then, they would have led from each other for ever, rather than to have dared the desperation of her roused soul. But they saw nothing, knew nothing, suspected nothing!

THE FIRST FATAL HALLOW EVE.

It was All Hallow Eve, a night long anticipated with delight by the whole neighborhood, and much longer still remembered with horror by the whole county.

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Hall, the Hack Valley and the town of Blackwille were all the state of unprecedented excitement; for this was the first entertainment of the kind that had ever been given in the locality, and the gentry of three contiguous counties had been

had chosen for her character the unprecedented part of the impersonation of the Spirit of Fire. It suited well with her whole nature. Her costume was but the outward sign of the inward ferror.

Sybil had confided the secret of her costume to no one but her husband, who was himself attired as "Harold the Saxton husband, who was himself attired as "Harold the Saxton husband, who was himself attired as "Harold the Saxton husband, who was himself attired as "Harold the Saxton husband, who was himself attired as "Harold the Saxton husband, who was himself attired as "Harold the Saxton husband, who was himself attired as "Harold the Saxton husband, who was himself attired as "Harold the Saxton husband, who had her husband had his companion without the least restraint.

Sybil boherred that a masker representing Death, whom nobody seemed to know, watched Mrs. Blondelle as closely as she did herself, and she subsequently had occasion to remember and shudder at that fact.

Seeing the watched couple seat themselves on a small sofa in one corner of the room she glided to an ottoman near than in lime to hear wife is not my friend—she is my deadly enemy. She is fisrcely leafous of your affection for me, though it is the only happless of my unhappy life. And she will make you throw me off yet!"

"Never! no one, not even my wife, shall ever do that. I swear it by all my hopes of—"
Sybil glided away. She could bear no more.

Supper time drawing near, when all the guests would have to unmark, Sybil and Heartir re-eschanged costumes, and went down to the drawing-room together just as the last quadrille was completed, and the company began to march to the other's having gone, as fate would have it, Mrs. Blondelle went into the little reception parlor to meet Mr. Berners, who assumed her that thenescroth he could never extend to her more than a brother's kies, and lat me go, "she pleaded, plaintively.

He hesitated for a moment, and then beedding over her he a brother's kies and all time go, "she pleaded, plaintively.

He hesitated for a moment, and then bending over her he
ald:

"It is the first, and for your own sake it must be the last,
Rosa." and he pressed his lips to hers.

It was the last as well as the first, for at the meeting of
their lips they were stricken asunder as by the fall of a
thunderboil;
blasting with wrath, like a spirit from the Lake
of Fire, stood between them!
She looked not human—with her whole face and form
heaving, palpitating, fashing forthe lightinings of anger!

"SYRILL!" excisimed her husband, thunderstruck, appalied.

Sine fooked not human—with her whole face and form heaving, palpiating, fashing forth the lightnings of anger!

"SYRLIP" exclaimed her husband, thunderstruck, appailed.

Sine waved her hand towards him, as if to implore or command silence.

"I have nothing to say to you," she muttered, in low and heavil, and heavil, and heavil, and heavil, and heavil, and her voice rose clear and strong as she turned at the said, and her voice rose clear and strong as she turned at the said, and her voice rose clear and strong as she turned at the said, and her voice rose clear and strong as she turned at the said, and will be between the true humband and his wife—in the morning you must leave the house you have descerated if roff you do not, and crush out your life with less remove than ever I set bell upon a spider! I will, as I am a Herners! And now, begone, and never let me see your form again!"

Rosa Blondelle, who had stood spell-bound by the terrible gaze and overwhelming words of Syll, the wronged wife, now suddenly ture up her hands, and with a low cry fled from the room.

And how, at length, Lyon Berners spoke again.

"Sylls!" he said, "this house is yours! You most do as you please. But this I tell you that in the same hour which sees that poor and friendless young creature driven from the sheller of this roof lieave it too, and leave it for ever!" I flyon Berners really meant this, or thought to bring his first of this roof lieave it too, and leave it for ever! I flyon Berners really meant this, or thought to bring his first of this roof lieave it too, and leave it for ever in the strong of the room. I have been such as a s

she has done it. Sybh Berners has murdered me," she whis-pered. Then raising herself with a last dying effort she cried aboud, "Hear, all! Bybl Herners has murdered me." And with this charge upon her lips she fell back dead. Even in that supreme moment Lyon Berners' first thought, almost his only thought, was for his wife. He tooked up to see who was there—who had beard this awful, this fasts ere there! guests and servants, men and wemen, there by the dreadful shricks. All had heard the bor-

Ermly: —
"No, Sphil Heaven knows that I do not; but explain
this borrible business—If you can !"
"The explanation is this," she said, emphatically. And
then her voice arose clear, firm and distinct, as she con-

of the assassin.

If the assassin is earch in nones and grounds for traces of the assassin. If the could be found, nor was there any eridence of robbery. Further could be found, nor was there any eridence of robbery. Further had been no way of entering the murdered woman's there had been no way of entering the murdered woman's Captain Fendleton, an old lover of 89th's, and a brother of Captain Fendleton, an old lover of 89th's, and a brother of

going, was in a dark and somey geva-mountain.

They arrived safely at the old ruin, where in the course of the day they were joined by Mrs. Berners' faithful servant, Joe, whose affection for his misiress had led him to play the spy and find out where she was going, and secretly follow her with provisions and means for making her somewhat

Syoil, lett alone in the Haunted Chapel, continued to sleep syouldy. How long she had slept she never could tell, when she was suddenly and fearfully aroused. She felt hands at work about her person; they were creep-ing under her shoulders and under her limbs; they were lit-ing her from her mattress; her eyes flared open in wild af-fright, and she saw two black shrouded forms, the one at her

hither?"
"One question at a time," answered the girl. "What place this is concerns you little; I am a gypsy, and my name is Gentiliska. Why you are brought here. Ah! that concerns you very much! It concerns your liberty, and perhaps your lite."
"I do not believe it! You have had me torn away from my huxband! Where is he now?" haughtily demanded Mrs.

dition of my silence."
"But when will you communicate with my husband, to re-liere his dreadful suspense?"
"As soon as it shall be safe to do so. Our first care must be our own safety, but our second will be yours."
Sybli said no more at the moment, but sat looking at the speaker, and thinking of all that had befallen her in the Haunted Chapel.

CHAPTER IV.

THE ROBBER CHIFFTAIN.

He was the mildest mannered man

That ever scutted ship or cut a throat.

Sybil had passed the day in the robbers' den with he strange companion, who astonished her by stating that the captain of the band had been present at her masquerade laste in the atternoon dinner was amounced, at which several of the robbers appeared, with Moloch, a gigantic ruffism at their head. Moloch was the lieutenant of the band, and it the absence of the captain ruled with brutal sway. Becoming inflamed with wine, he took a seat by the side of Sybil threw his arm about her, and attempted to imprint a kissupon her ips.

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Sybli struggled in terror, and the gypsy girl cried out:

"Men! why don't you interfere? He is rude to the lady!"

"We never meddle between other men and their agent

"No, no, no" answered the others.
"Oh, if Satan were here!" cried the girl, in despair.
"Satan Is it intal "responded a voice close by.
And the robber captain stood among them as if he had risen
from the earth.
Molech dropped Sybil, and cowered in the most abject Motion droppes cyon, manner. Sybii looked up, and turned cold from head to foot; for in the handsome, stately, graceful form of the brigand chief, she recognized the finished gentieman who, in the character of "Death," had danced with her at her own mask ball, and—the probable murderer of Ross Biondelle. While the walls of the cavern seemed whirling around Sybii, the robber captain calmiy came up to her, lifted his hat, Sybil, the robber captain caliniy came up to her, lifted his hat, and said:—
"Spirit of Fire, I am happy to welcome you to your own appropriate dwelling place." and then, without expecting an answer, he turned to Moloch, and said in his amoothest.

"Spirit of Fire, I am happy to welcome you to your own appropriate dwelling place," and then, without expecting an answer, he turned to Molocch, and said in his smoothest the fables good as to give me this seal, sir."

But Sybli saw that the giant turned pale and trembled like the fabled mountain in labor, as he left the seat by her side, and situsk into another at some distance.

The wine passed freely at the robbers' table, and the men grew merrier, wilder, more uproarbous; Sybli became very much airmed; and not so much by the noisy orgies of these rude revellers, as by the dreadful gaze of Moloch fixed upon her from the opposite end of the table where he sait, and the offensive language of Satan's eyes whetherer they turned towarish insulate and the offensive language of Satan's eyes whetherer they turned towarish unable to bear the trial longer, she arose from the subject of the contract of the said o

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

San rises...... 4 28 | Moon sets.....eve 9 48 Sun sets....... 7 31 | High water....eve 10 24 PORT OF NEW YORK, JENE 11, 1869.

Bark Mary C Fox. Ross, Clenfuegos T C Merrill & Cd. Brig Madonna (Br), Jordan, Demarara Miller & Houghg Louisa (Br), Irving, Murray Harbor, PEI.—Hatton, on a Co. 2 M. France, Hill, Jacksonville.—Van Brunt & Slaght. F C E Moody, Abbott, Para.—B.J Wonberg. r J S & L Adams, Adams, Turks Island.—J W Elwell &

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

now & Burgess. Had light westerny wants out of the passage.
Ship Mercury, Sictson, Havre May I, with mase to Boyd & Ship Mercury, Sictson, Havre May I, with mase to Boyd & Sincken; has been 22 days from the Banks with light winds of thick for May II, lat 46 60 N lon 22 10 W, passed the arkentine Niaghra (of Quebec) wateriogged and abandoned; be holl and sparts appeared to be all good, salls hanging to be yards some of them, which seemed good, others split and

passage.

Bark F Pirandello (Ital), Todara, Messina, 65 days, with
fruit, &c. to Baring Brothers & Co. Passed Gibraitar Apri
21; from May 8 to 13 had a heavy westerly gale and split sails.

Hark Ilva (Br), Scheel, Algos Bay, CGH, 60 days, with wool and hides, to order. Had very light winds up to the equator, and crossed May 17 in lon 25 W.

Bark Mailda Octavia (Br), Michon, Cardenus, 11 days, with sugar, to master.

Bark Agenora (Br., Olsen, Hawana, 14 days, with sugar, to P I Nevius & Sons. Had light winds and fine weather during Bank Elba, Peterson, Havana, 12 days, with sugar, to James E Ward & Co.

Brig Ramirez, Barnard, Cienfuegos I7 days with sugar to Moss & Ward; has had casterly winds and calms the whole passage and been 6 days north of Hatteras. May 23, of Sand Cay, saw brig Leontine bound north.

Schr Lettie Wells (of Boston), Wells, Arroyo, PR, 17 days, with molasses to John Boynton, Son & Co; has been 5 days north of Hatteras, with strong northerly winds. May 31, in Mona Passage, saw bark Joses Mildred, bound south.

Schr Clara Montgomery, Borden, Baracoa, 5 days, with rinit, to N. L. McCrearly & Co. June 7, lat 53, lon 75, spoke schem Mary M (of Gloucester), Murray, Eleuthers, 8 days, with pineapples to J Eneas, vessel to B J Wenberg. Had strong northerly winds the whole passage and been 5 days north of Hatteras. June 8, lat 38 12, lon 745 W, spoke while pineapples to J Eneas, vessel to B J Wenberg. Had strong northerly winds the whole passage and been 5 days had been the sum of the sum of

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Schr Jane Emson, Van Clief, Alexandria.
Schr Ja Sheppard, Vancleaf, Alexandria.
Schr Heien A Hoyl, Somers, Alexandria.
Schr Union, Alvanns, Alexandria.
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Schr Clartia Thion, Somers, Georgetown, DC.
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Schr John Forsyth, Applegate, Georgetown, DC.
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Schr Joseph Nickerson, Sielght, Baitimore.
Schr Mott Bedeil, Bedeil, Baitimore.
Refunnan-Schr Sarah Guinn, Mathews, hence for Corpus Christi, when near Sandy Hook, carried away flying jibboom; returned for a new one. The bark Scotia (Br.), which arrived yesterday from Bordeaux, is consigned to S L Marchant & Co.

The bark Insula Capria, from Cardiff, arrived yesterday, is consigned to Wendt, Tetens & Sockmann.

Co.
Schr Marcus Hunter, Orr., from St John, NB, 13 days, for
New York, with lumber, to C L Hatch.
Schr Empire State, Manwaring, from George's Banks for
New York, with halibut, to Moon & Chapp.
Schr Lizzie, Taibot, from Eastport, 10 days, for New York,
with spars, to Snow & Richardson. Schr Anna Gardner, Knowies, from Surry for New York, rith lumber, to S W Jarvis. Schr Pavilion, Parker, from Frankfort for New York, with tone.
Schr D M Partridge, Soow, from Rockland for New York,
with lime.
Schr Nile, Spear, from Rockland for New York, with lime,
o J R Brown.
Schr Richmond, Guptill, from Rockland for New York, J R Brown.
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Schr D & E Keily, Keily, from Portland for New York, with

Sehr Goiden State, Funney, from Boston for Philadelphia.
Schr W 8 Squires, Simmons, from Boston for New York.
Schr Jonathan Cone, Smith, from Boston for New York.
Schr J Ponder, Jr., Springer, from Wareham for New York.
Schr Lady Antrim, Parker, from Wareham for New York.
Schr Phil Sheridan, Murphy, from Fall River for New

ork. Schr Sea Bird, Heatty, from Pail River for New York. Schr M J Mead, Thrasher, from Taunton for New York. Schr Sophie Ann, Weeks, from Providence for New Yor Schr A Mason, Rose, from New London for New York. Schr Yenus, Ramsdelf, from New Haven for New York.

Bound East.

Brig Aspen, Sheehan, from New York for Picton.
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Schr R K Vaugun, —, from Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr S P Goodwin, Waterbury, from Elizabethport for kamford. Schr Motto, Searle, from Elizabethport for Providence. Schr Justice, Briggs, from Elizabethport for South Bay.

L. Schr Lady Adams, Everts, from Elizabethport for Provi-Schr Gen Sberidan, Hartman, from Elizabethport for Pro ord. Schr Eagle, Chase, from New York for New Bedford. Schr Christians, Beebe, from New York for New London. Schr Oregon, Ross, from New York for New London. Schr North Star, Heckwith, from New York for New London. on. Schr F D Nelson, Kenney, from New York for New Lon

on. Schr Geo Temple, Beckwith, from New York for New Lon-

ion. Schr Belle of the Bay, Emmens, from New York for New London.

London.

Schr Amoy, Knapp, from New York for Noank.

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Schr Bed Wing, Davie, from New York for Noank.

Schr Ber Branch, Smith, from New York for Notwich.

Schr E De Hart, —, from New York for Gloucester.

Schr Pearl, Gooken, from New York for Gloucester.

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Schr J P Foster, Jr, Wing, from New York for Derby, Cl.

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Schr J Tenster, Jr, Wing, from New York for Derby, Cl.

Schr J Tenster, Jillotson, from New York for Cohassen.

Schr Village Queen, Tillotson, from New York for Cohassen.

Narrows.

Schr TC Lyman, Hill, from New York for Middleton.

Schr Victor, Fish, from New York for Connecticut River.

Schr Kate Scranton, Hervey, from New York for Provi ence. Schr Wm E Bird, Huise, from New York for Stonybrook. Schr Ruth S Hodgdon, —, from New York for Port

ton.

Schr E P Shultis, Young, from Hoboken for New Haven.

Schr Trimmer, Clark, from Albany for Providence.

Schr Jugge Tenny, Cavanagh, from Rondout for Salem.

Sloop White Wing (yach), Grillin, from New York for SAILED.

Steamships Saxonia, for Homburg; Alaska, Aspinwall. Wind at sunset NW. Marine Disasters.

STRAMENTP AREN, which was ashore at Squam Beach, completed the discharge of her cargo 10th, and was taken to dry dock for repairs. Upon examination she was found to have sustained but little damage. A portion of the plating upon her port side was found to be loosened slightly, and some rivets started. The ship will be repaired and taken off the dock in a few days.

CLEARED.

Steamship Ville de Paris (Fr.), Surmont, Havre—G Mackensia.

Steamship Alaska, Gray, Aspinwall—Pacific Mail Steamship

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Bark Eloro Kitala. Delano, from Pensacola for Montainer

Bark Eloro Mirray, Liverpool—J C Mearthur,

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a GEN KLRIER—The report circulated some sinking of the schr Gen Kleber, off Boon Isl neorred. The G K arrived at Portland 9th in ports that the story came from one of the id the vessel in Boston, and was told for

SCHE AMERICUS, from Boston, of and for Sesalt, was totally lost on the night of the 4th ins Head. Crew saved. A NAVAL ORDNANCE SLOOP was capsized off Gov Island yesterday afternoon during the equal. The were rescued and the vessel toward to the Navy Yard steaming Belle, Capt Purcell.

Arrived at New Bedford 18th, bark Cherokee, Eldrid, Indian Ocean, St Helena April 18, with 185 bbls sp (have laken 18) bbls a few days since) and 50 do wo low bone 850 bbls sp and we have and 50 do wo low begins of the sp and 50 do wo low begins of the sp and so we have a special so begins of the sp and so we have at Barbadoa previous to 8th ult, sohrs 8 E Lew 70 bbs. Arrived at 18 arbadoa previous to 8th ult, sohrs 8 E Lew 70 bbs. 700 bbis.

Arrived at do 8th ult, schr Mary G Curran, Fisher, of Prvincetown, from a cruine, with 170 sp. Reports spoke Apr 16, bark Leonidas, Cook, of New Bedford, 170 sp; achrs G Lewis, Stid, of Provincetown, 190 sp; H M Simmons, Gool do, 75 sp.

Spiken.

Ship Blandina Dudley, from Liverpool for Boston, May 20, lat 44, lon 24.

Bark Heroine, Nickerson, from Liverpool for Boston, May 26, lat 46, lon 23.

Bark Carib, from St Croix for New York, June 6, lat 30, lon 70 20.

Bark Veritas (NG), from — for Ceylon, May 7, lat 7 09 S, lon 80 55 W.

Bark Atlanta (Br), from Galveston for Liverpool, June 4, lat 50 10, lon 73 40.

Schr Ricardo Barros (not Bichard Barnard), from New Schr Ricardo Barros (not Bichard Barnard), from New

BASSEIN, May 4—Sailed, ship South America, Bayard, Falmouth,
BUENOS ATRES, April 19—In port, barks James E Brett,
Nickerson; La Finas, Crowell; Phenix (Br.) McKenzie; Annie
W Goddard (Br.) Randall, and Florence Baker (Br.), Bond,
for NYork, Id; brigs Flora (Br.), for do do; Naney (Br.), Putnam, for Boston, do; and others.
BAHLA, April 29—In port, bark Gladiolus (Br.), Spence, for
NYork; brig Horatio, Littlefield, for do; schra Hannibai (Br.),
Sainthili, for do, idg; Friedrich, Gerstacker (B), Anderson,
for Hampton Boads, do; Zesphyr (Br.), Le Gros, from NYork.
In port May 5, brig Sesorita, Young, from Rio Janeiro for
Ballimore, repg. [The S has been erroneously reported at besow Baltimore Bist ult.]
BERMUDA, June 8—In port, bark Eliza Barse (Br.) Convers, for NYork, to sail Stil; brig T H A Pitt (Br.), Hutchins,
for do, to sail stil; schr Juin A Hallock, Megalilla, for New
Bedford, box June 2—In port, schra C A Hendrick, Hendrick, for Boston June 5: J if Curtis, do; just arrived; Commerce, Evans, for New York June 5; S E Fabuse, Howard,
do do; Azelda & Lwura, McFadden, do 9th; Nor' Wester,
Foster, do 12th; Race Horse, Hughes, unc: Frank Treat,
Wood, do.
CIVITA VECCHIA, May 24—Arrived, Nuova Providenza,

AT, April 28-In port, bark Belvidere, Flinn, for New ext day.

Evideo, April 3.—Arrived, bark McGilvere, Nichola, iso; 8th, brig Trial, Hopkins, Paranagua; 18th, schr J. d., from Si Marys, Ga.

14th, barks Lindo (Br.), Carmichaei, and Evelyn kins, for Nyork, idg; brig Fredonia, Damon, for San Francisco. FORT TARBOT. May 11—Arrived, brig Fanny, Turnor, Boston: 17th, schr Rebecca Ann, Daley, Baltimore; 21st, bark Meganticook, Ring, Boston.
Sailed 10th, bark Exchange, Churchill, London.
In port 22d, barks Hubert (Br), for Nyork leig: R B Mulladi, Wharton, from Baltimore, arrived 17th, unc.
QUEENSTOWN, June II—Arrived, 18th, unc.
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ROTERIDAN, May 3—Cleaned, Express, Darmer, Roston,
RANGOON, April 23—Sailed, Hy Buck, Nichois, Boston,
RANGOON, April 24—Sailed, Hy Buck, Nichois, Boston,
RIO JASERRO, April 23—In port, bark Campanero (Br),
Wood, for Nyork, idg; brigs Schiumpsu Latile (NN), for do;
Arnoaty (Br), Fatering for do do.

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In port May 3, burk Indo Kimball, Delano, from Pensacola
for Montheld May 18, Shepherdess (Br), Pennell, Baltimore; 27th,
Pennell, Revye, NYork.
ST JOHN, NB, June 4—Arrived, brig Harold (Br), Sinclair
NYork.
SHEDIAC, NB, June 4—Arrived, bark Sarah Payson (Br),
Dakin, NYork.
Victoralia, VI, May 29—Cleared, ship Alice M Minot, Lowell, Caliao.

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MEW ORLEANS, June 6—Arrived, brigs Salior Boy, Swenson, Nyork; Essex, Newcomb, Demerara. Below coming up, atsamahip Cortes, Nelson, from Nyork; bark Desiah (Br), cilkey, from Newport, Wales; brig Three Sisters, Kelley, from Rio Janeiro. from kio Janeiro.

7th—Arrived, sieamships Gen Meade, Sampson, NYork;
Cortes, Neison, do; brig Essex (Br., Newcomb, Demerara.

SOUTHWEST PASS, June 7.—Sailed, ship Gardner Colby.
SAN FRANGISCO, June 2.—Cleared, barks Gen Uobb,
Spear, and Zephyr, Trask, Victoris.
Sailed 24, barx Uyane, Small, Sydney, NSW.
Arrived 11th, ships Lizzie Williams, Wormel, NYork; Soverelan of the Seas, Johnson, do
SAVANNAH, June 7.—Arrivol, bark Libertad, Jordan,
Boston.

Boston.
Cleared—Schra Sabino, Currier, Providence; Mary W Hup-per, Gilman, NYork.
11th—Arrivod, steamship Leo, NYork. MISCELLANBOUS.



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